

MORE MODERN AND EFFICIENT INSTRUMENTS REPLACE THOSE LOST IN PHYSICS BLDG. FIRE

Some Instruments Could not be Replaced—Cost Very Great—Will Facilitate Important Research Work—Precautions Taken to Avoid Similar Loss—Optical Lab. Now on Par With Best.

"Conditions are now precisely the same as before the outbreak," said Dr. Keys, President of the Physical Society in answer to a question by one of the "Daily" staff concerning the equipment and work in the Optical laboratory, which had been interrupted as a result of the unfortunate fire in the Physics Building on December 5 of last year. "The students are now engaged in important research work," Dr. Keys continued, "and the equipment destroyed has with one or two exceptions been replaced by more modern instruments possessing a slightly higher degree of efficiency." Dr. Keys then proceeded to explain at great length the various changes in the equipment necessitated by the fire. Dr. Eve when interviewed seemed highly pleased with the new additions to the laboratory and remarked that "some really beautiful instruments have been secured."

Regarding the cost of the replacement and the delivery of the equipment, Professor Reilly pointed out that the sum required had been much greater than would have been the case before the war, and also that the workmanship since the war was not of quite so painstaking a character as formerly.

An extremely valuable German-made Schmidt and Haensch spectrometer which had been destroyed could not be replaced in the old form, but two Hilger spectrometers valued at close to \$2000 each have been purchased. The two latter instruments raise the efficiency of the laboratory to a very high standard and provide a spectrum range of from 4500 to 160,000 Angstrom units. One of the two spectrometers, the monochromatic illuminator for the ultra-violet, can pick out and confine, by the manipulation of a drum and the application of a thermopile or thermocouple, any single wave-length in the spectrum from the visible down through the ultra-violet to a wave-length of about 1850 Angstrom units. The other spectrometer for the infra-red produces the same effect but exhibits the wave-lengths from the visible up to the 160,000 Angstrom units. Both the instruments, unlike those destroyed, are especially adapted to photographic work and when it is remembered that the visible spectrum extends from but 400 to 6500 units, their value in research can easily be appreciated.

Several new spectrographs have also been obtained, and one of a particularly recent design used for photographic work, only has a spectrum range of from 2100 to 9000 A. units. A constant deviation glass spectrograph which was rendered useless by the fire has been replaced by another of a similar type and not being of such a

DR. HIBBERT FOR CHEMISTRY CHAIR

Newly Established Department to do Research in Cellulose Chemistry

The appointment of Professor Harold Hibbert, D.Sc., Ph.D., a world-known chemist and late of the University of Yale to the newly-established chair of Industrial Chemistry, is announced by Sir Arthur Currie. The special duty of the new department which Professor Hibbert will head, will be the study and teaching of, and research in, cellulose chemistry. This work is specially important on account of the tremendous and ever growing importance to Canada of her pulp and paper industry.

Dr. Hibbert is now in Europe, making an exhaustive study of recent and prospective development in Europe in connection with pulp and paper and cellulose using industries. He is expected to arrive at McGill in January, at the completion of this investigation. St. George, declared the policy the Nurse's Room.

McGILL RUGGER TEAM PLAY TO-DAY

Meet Strong Montreal Aggression on Campus

McGill meets "Montreal English" on the rugger field again at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon. Of late years English Rugby or just Rugger, has been gaining in popularity. It is the father of all rugby games that are played in different parts of the world today so that it is of particular interest to see it revive. A few years ago no English rugby was played in this section of Canada, and then a few enthusiasts at McGill started a team stimulated by Mr. McTier who has since given the handsome McTier Cup emblematic of the Championship of Eastern Canada. At first no one except the players were interested, and the few spectators scoffed—they did not understand the game. As Montreal's team improved and really good battles were seen on the Campus interest increased until last year good numbers turned out to the matches. The fact that the game had become intercollegiate by the entry of a team from Toronto having given the sport a decided boost.

Two years ago McGill won the McTier Cup but last year they fell back again. This year will be a great struggle to retain last laurels, however. McGill's sadly handicapped by the loss of the major part of the old team. Nevertheless the enthusiasm and readiness of the new material turning out on the Campus daily is very encouraging, and though little hope is expressed for victory in the practice game with Montreal this afternoon so long as men new and old continue to turn out for practice with the enthusiasm that they have shown in the past, the team will be in condition to give all comers a good stiff scrap by the time the cup matches are played.

McEOWN SPEAKS ON EASTERN MISSIONS

"A new consciousness of the value of man, a new sense of freedom is coming over the Eastern Countries," claimed Ian McEown in his address to the Student Volunteer Band. Mr. McEown deplored the situation that existed in the East, whereby the foreigner considers himself superior to the natives. This he said was not the spirit of Christianity, but rather helped in undoing a good deal of the missionary's work. More men of the type who are willing to live lives of sacrifice and devotion are needed out east. The natives judge us by the men who are representing us and the only solution to the problem is sending men of the better type.

At the conclusion of Mr. McEown's address the group discussed plans for the coming year. The group unanimously decided to do a considerable amount of work this year. Each individual contributing his knowledge in that of all.

The coming conference at Oshawa also came into the evening's discussion. Mr. McEown stressed the fact that Montreal should have a strong delegation and urged all the members of the group to be present if possible. He assured the members that the conference will be both beneficial and interesting and that it would give them the opportunity of coming in contact with and discussing their problems with well known missionaries.

A BRIEF JOKE
Lady (to legal friend): You won't charge for a question, I hope?
Lawyer: No. Only for the answer, of course.

R. M. C. YELL.

Beer, Eases, Emma, C. D. T. Who can stop old R. M. C. Shrapnel, Cordite, N. C. T. R. M. C.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. A. S. EVE

Need of Remedied Gymnastics Stressed by Dr. Lamb

HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Harvey, Miss Hancock, and Professor Kellogg Also Address Assembly

Yesterday morning the Physical Training section of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, under the chairmanship of Miss E. M. Cartwright, was addressed on the subject of "Remedial Gymnastics and its place in a School Curriculum" by Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. E. W. Harvey and Miss Hancock of the Canadian Association of Massage and Remedial Gymnastics, in the Assembly of the High School. Last Thursday evening Dr. Eve addressed the convention on the subject "Discovery."

Dr. Lamb in his paper pointed out the necessity of a medical school examination and of the need for treatment of those found to be defective. He also said that physical deformity could be prevented by remedial gymnastics which should be carried on by an expert. In the discussion the same speaker said that the civic medical examination was nothing but a blind-fold behind which the civic authorities hide. Miss Hancock then addressed the gathering and pointed out that poor posture could be easily acquired and that later it would prove to be a menace to the child. She stressed the necessity for special exercises to overcome these physical defects. Dr. Harvey then showed the various defects found in patients whom he brought before the audience. A clinic followed in which the different treatments were shown. Miss Cartwright then expressed her thanks to Miss Hancock, president of the local branch of the Canadian Association of Massage and Remedial Gymnastics, to Mrs. Hay and Miss Perran of the General Hospital, to Miss Curtis and to Mrs. Haslam of the Y. W. C. A.

Many faults were found with the present educational system by Dr. C. E. Kellogg, associate professor of psychology. Standard mental and intelligence tests were advocated in place of term examinations. The latter, it was said, were no longer needed and did far more harm than good. Originally term exams were instituted to force incompetent teachers to cover a minimum amount of work.

Criticism was made of the matriculation standard that it dominated the high school, preparing a small percentage of the students for university, and not providing the requirements needed by the majority of students whose educational career would go on further.

In introducing Dr. Eve at the Thursday evening session, the chairman, Mr. E. M. Campbell, stated that no conventions of the Provincial Association has been held without their being invited to the professors of McGill and that that evening was a singular occasion. Dr. Eve then commenced his lecture by saying that he made several discoveries since his entrance into the hall. He had found that the teachers were younger than he had expected and also that on the platform was a fishing rod which he used as a pointer during the illustrated talk and which made him feel very much at home. (Continued on Page 4)

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

Next week, for the first time this academic year, a Literary Column will appear in the McGill Daily. Articles, poems, plays, and reviews are asked for from those students having the ability and the inclination to write them. They should be addressed to the Literary Editor of the McGill Daily at the McGill Union. There was last year complete co-operation on the part of the student body with the editors of the Literary Supplement (which has been superseded, it is understood, by a "Literary Department" for reasons of economy). If this cooperation is continued, the Daily will not lack for literary, artistic and dramatic contributions.

OARSMEN DISCUSS COMING SEASON

To Compete in Several Meets Next Year

The Rowing Club held its semi-annual meeting in the music room at the union last night to amend its constitution, elect certain officers, and to discuss the policy for the coming year. There was a good turnout. Mr. David Logan, president, called the meeting to order at 5:30. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted as were the treasurer's report and a report on the club house and activities there during the past season.

Alan MacNaughton who was elected treasurer of the club last March tendered his resignation. Mr. MacNaughton has accepted work with other activities which work demands a very considerable amount of his time. The club after considering the reasons offered voted an acceptance of the resignation.

Certain amendments in the constitution were read for the club approval. A discussion rising from these amendments was concerned with membership fees of the club, the membership fee being finally placed at \$3.50. Other amendments dealt with various honorary offices.

Elections followed the discussion of the constitution. Professor Carruthers was returned to the position of faculty representative and Mr. Rosenbloom elected treasurer. Representation for different faculties was arranged as follows:—Mr. Hascal, appointed for Medicine and Dentistry; Mr. MacNaughton appointed for Arts, Law and Commerce; Mr. Murray appointed for Science. Total membership during the past year stood at about 35 members. Officers of the club expect an increase on that number for the coming year. Prospective members are expected to apply to the executive of the club. Two machines are at present in operation at the Union and physical attendance is granted to members for time expended in practice. The equipment maintained by the club at Lakeside includes a shell and a working boat. The club house (a two storey building) is provided with sleeping quarters, kitchen and dining room, and has easily accommodation for twelve men.

The club plans to compete at the E. R. A. meet July 4th next and at the Canadian Henley meet for the Marlin Cup at about Sept. 1st; both of which meets are to take place at Lakeside.

It is also intended to enter a eight oar shell against Varsity in the first Canadian University Boat Race, which will probably take place about a week after the opening of the next fall term.

VARSITY'S ROOTERS TO QUEENS GAME

Varsity is running a special to Kingston for today's game against Queens. Tickets have been on sale since Tuesday a special car being reserved for women. Toronto men have been urged to "Dig deep, starve for a week and lots go."

home. He said that according to the best authorities the four greatest discoverers were Christopher Columbus, Marco Polo, Magellan and Henry the Navigator. Dr. Eve then proceeded to talk about several of these and illustrated his words by a number of slides. He also spoke of Michael Faraday and of the great value of his discoveries in connection with dyes and electricity. Faraday was the inventor of the dynamo which enabled us to obtain so much energy from running water. Dr. Eve then showed that in spite of the fact that no such energy was as our command, people still have to work in order to live and that the leading of a simple life would greatly diminish one's work. The lecture mentioned the discovery of the locomotive by Stevenson and told an amusing incident in that connection. In Ohio many years ago permission had been asked to use a school-house for a meeting and this permission had been granted on condition that such things as railroads and telegraphs were not to be discussed. Dr. Eve then spoke of the discovery of his former colleague, Sir Ernest Rutherford, and later showed some beautiful samples of colour photography made by Dr. Barnes. He said that life was a voyage of discovery and that while some gain honour others give up in despair. While this would not be blamed on the teachers, care must be taken to avoid cramming knowledge into the mind of the student and causing a mental indigestion. The greatest discoveries made by man are in the spiritual world and that the

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES WIN INTERFACULTY CONTEST BY MARGIN OF TWENTY FOUR

Two Records Broken by Patterson and Consiglio—Coach Van Wagner Very Pleased—Macdonald Enters One Man—Goforth Wins 3 Mile Against Ten Starters—Small Turnout of Spectators

Two records were broken in the interfaculty track meet held yesterday afternoon in the Molson Stadium despite a wet track, and a cold drizzling rain. The Faculty of Science was an easy victor over last year's winners of championship honours, Medicine, while Arts came a close third. Although some events were disappointing most of the results were very satisfactory.

Patterson, of the Science team broke the record made last year by Moron when he ran the 220 low hurdles in 36 4-5 sec, a fraction better than the previous best time, while Willie Consiglio added almost an inch to the height made in the pole vault by Goforth, when he went over the bar at 11 ft. 2 1/2 in. Considering the slowness of the track, almost one second per quarter-mile in the opinion of some authorities such times as Rubin's 4 min. 33 1-5 sec. in the mile, Hurd's 3 min. 3-5 sec. in the half and Patterson's quarter-mile in fifty-three seconds were really good.

The wet weather kept the number of spectators down to two hundred and fifty of the more enthusiastic and most of these were muffled in winter coats and sheltered by umbrellas. The competitors found the track heavy, and the drifting rain a nuisance, especially in the longer distances.

The intercollegiate team will be entered today in the various events, and some twenty-five names will be sent in. There will be three men in every event, but only two of these will compete next Friday, while the actual playing team will be limited to fifteen men. This means that several men will have their entries put in, but will not be in uniform a week hence.

There were few real upsets during the course of the day. One disappointment was the failure of a man with a reputation in the distance events to run against Goforth. Laxity in obedience to training rules, and little desire to make the team evidently prevented this man from competing for his attendance at track practices had been very occasional.

But Mr. Van Wagner expressed himself well-satisfied with the results of the meet. "On today's showing every man will have to excel himself next Friday if McGill is to win the intercollegiate meet, but that does not mean that the outlook is utterly gloomy. At least, we can count on every man's best, and that is the main thing," said the leader of the Track Club at the end of the afternoon. "It will be a fighting team that will win, and that can be obtained by competition in other words every man, whether he won a championship today or not, should consider it his duty to go on working and training hard."

Science track men were jubilant last night when they thought of the sixty-one and a half points amassed by the engineering representatives. Medicine obtained thirty-seven and a half points while the Arts men were just three marks behind. Theology gained a total of six, one more than Commerce's final score which was again one ahead of Dentistry. Macdonald college had only one man entered, Walker in the three mile, but he was forced to withdraw when he twisted his ankle.

The first number on the programme was the discus, which the veteran Amaron won with a cast of almost 110 feet. The winner had an easy victory, being practically the only man to throw more than the hundred. In the hundred yards, Michael was a decisive

SOCCER TEAM READY FOR C. P. R. MATCH

The University team has been practicing faithfully this week and it is now in excellent condition to meet the C. P. R. team this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The game will be played at the Angus Shop grounds.

The following players have been chosen to represent the University team, and they are asked to meet at Strathcona Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Amaron, McLeod, Stephenson (Capt), Giovannini, Archdale, Helwig, Shipman, Scott, Johnson, Moffatt, Gavin.

There are four new players on this team, and from all indications the team promises to be equal to last year's in the championship eleven.

winner in 10 and 3-5 sec. In the half mile, Captain Hurd took the lead at the pistol, and led to the finish, although Airey, who had started badly, was not far behind. Patterson broke the record in the low hurdles, just beating Blomer into the bargain. In the pole-vault, Consiglio was invincible and broke the old mark, despite the slippery condition of the ground.

Macdonald won the high jump from Cole and Consiglio, who tied for second honour. Jardine won the shot-put by a narrow margin from Cole, who has come on remarkably in the last few weeks while Pangman outran Harris in the 220 yards dash. The one mile saw a very pretty race, with the intercollegiate champion, Rubin taking the lead at the start and steadily increasing it. Rubin's time was very good. In the quarter-mile, Patterson ran a fine race, nosing out Airey who came from the rear in the second half to rain second place. MacKay defeated Darling in the high hurdles, while in the favelin, Don Smith last year's college champion was better than Urquhart.

The three mile saw a field of ten starters which was speedily narrowed when Goforth's telling pace began to tell. Goforth was not pressed by Brodie, second man in, who had a good lead over the former R. M. C. runner, Creighton.

All weight men will attend a practice at eleven o'clock this morning, but the track men will rest up until Monday afternoon as Coach Van Wagner has no intention of over-training his squad. The training table will not be used until Monday evening and the team will relax until next week.

The detailed results are as follows. Discus—first Amaron, second Walden, third Taylor fourth Jardine distance 108 ft. 2 1/2 in.

100 yards dash—first, Michael; second, Irvine, third, Daniels; fourth, Alper, time 10 3-5 sec.

220 yard dash—first Pangman; second, Harris; third, Irvine; fourth, Bradley, time 24 3-5 sec.

Low hurdles—first Patterson; second, Blomer; third Michael; fourth Smith, time 26 4-5 sec. (record)

Half-mile first Hurd; second Airey third Palmer; fourth Solomon time 3 min. 2 3-5 sec.

High hurdles—first Mackay; second, Darling; third Coleman; time 18 3-5 sec.

Pole-vault—first Consiglio; second, Blomer; Lighthall and Adams tied height 11 ft. 2 1/2 in. (record)

Running high jump—first, McDiarmid; second Cole and Consiglio tied; fourth Morton height 5 ft. 10 in.

One mile—first Rubin, second King; third Brown time 4 min 39 2-5 sec.

Running broad jump—first, Peterson second Morton third Pangman, distance 30 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Quarter-mile—first Patterson; second Airey; third Hurd; fourth Blomer, time 53 sec.

Three miles—first Goforth; second, Brodie; third Creighton; fourth W. Thompson, time 16 min. 16 2-5 sec.

Javelin—first Smith; second Urquhart third Goddard; fourth Jardine, distance 125 feet 6 in.

Shot-put first Jardine; second Cole, third Taylor; fourth Amaron distance 36 ft. 14 1/2 in.

Three miles—first Goforth; second, Brodie; third Creighton; fourth W. Thompson, time 16 min. 16 2-5 sec.

Javelin—first Smith; second Urquhart third Goddard; fourth Jardine, distance 125 feet 6 in.

Shot-put first Jardine; second Cole, third Taylor; fourth Amaron distance 36 ft. 14 1/2 in.

Three miles—first Goforth; second, Brodie; third Creighton; fourth W. Thompson, time 16 min. 16 2-5 sec.

Javelin—first Smith; second Urquhart third Goddard; fourth Jardine, distance 125 feet 6 in.

Shot-put first Jardine; second Cole, third Taylor; fourth Amaron distance 36 ft. 14 1/2 in.

Three miles—first Goforth; second, Brodie; third Creighton; fourth W. Thompson, time 16 min. 16 2-5 sec.

Javelin—first Smith; second Urquhart third Goddard; fourth Jardine, distance 125 feet 6 in.

Shot-put first Jardine; second Cole, third Taylor; fourth Amaron distance 36 ft. 14 1/2 in.

Three miles—first Goforth; second, Brodie; third Creighton; fourth W. Thompson, time 16 min. 16 2-5 sec.

Javelin—first Smith; second Urquhart third Goddard; fourth Jardine, distance 125 feet 6 in.

Shot-put first Jardine; second Cole, third Taylor; fourth Amaron distance 36 ft. 14 1/2 in.

Three miles—first Goforth; second, Brodie; third Creighton; fourth W. Thompson, time 16 min. 16 2-5 sec.

PLAN EXCURSIONS TO ENGINEERING PLANTS

A meeting of the McGill Electrical Club was held in Room 56 of the Engineering Building at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gray-Donald presiding. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted and the meeting proceeded to the election of officers for the coming season. The Honorary Presidency and Honorary Vice Presidency were awarded to Professor Christie and to Mr. Shippel respectively. Mr. J. R. Keene was elected secretary and Mr. G. H. Kingston treasurer. The Presidents office and the offices of Councillors having been filed at the final meeting of the last session.

For the benefit of new members Mr. Gray-Donald outlined the aims and activities of the club. He mentioned briefly excursions to various engineering plants conducted during the past year, some of them to plants in the city and others to more distant points. A great deal of benefit was derived by the members who were fortunate enough to inspect these different plants. Mr. Gray-Donald touched also on this year's program and mentioned some of the trips which it is hoped may be made this year.

All the general business associated with the final meeting of the year including the reduction of the club dues from \$1.50 to \$1.00 was brought up, discussed and summarily disposed of.

It was decided to discontinue the granting of the annual \$25. prize for the best summer essay as this phase

ARTS UNDERGRADS TO HOLD BIG FIESTAS

The first meeting of the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society was held yesterday afternoon, where plans were discussed whereby the society might foster a consciousness of its importance as the only all-embracing organization of the Arts faculty. Suggestions were made that two or three big, noisy, blum rated nights be worked up to that end. These meetings would include musical, athletic and literary performance and would serve to unite and stimulate those activities. The Arts faculty may look forward to these suggestions being carried out.

LESLIE STEPHENSON PRES. COMMERCE '27

At a meeting held yesterday the following were nominated for Class officers for the year 26-27. For president—C. Ryan, L. Stephenson, J. B. Mickles. After a closely fought contest—L. Stephenson was elected. J. B. Mickles was elected vice-president by acclamation. The office of secretary-treasurer was a three-cornered fight between Joe Cameron, J. Little and D. A. Macdonald, the office going to the latter, J. Wynn was appointed class reporter.

was well taken care of by other societies.

The meeting adjourned with the conclusion of business at 5:20.

Each day on the average nearly 15,000,000 bananas are consumed in the United States.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Student's Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Lancaster 1141.

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7550.

PRESIDENT: T. F. M. NEWTON, B. A.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: T. M. GORDON.
MANAGING EDITOR: E. D. MACLEOD, B. A.
ADVERTISING MANAGER: G. H. FLETCHER, B. A.

R. V. C. Editor: M. W. MacLean. R. V. C. Asst. Editor: A. Archibald.
Night Editors: M. Gilman and B. Green.

NEWS BOARD

Intercollegiate Editor: T. H. Harris, '26
Assignment Editor: D. A. L. Macdonald, '27
Literary Editor: A. B. Latham, '26
J. G. Brierley, '26
C. L. Copland, '26
C. H. Dawes, '27
L. Edell, '27
A. R. Harkness, '27
J. R. Frith, '27
A. H. K. Oxley, '27
R. L. Williams, '26

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

A. R. HARKNESS

STAFF

L. M. Morrison, C. Hyman, H. Pann, O. Silverstone.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1925.

THE STUDENT'S PART

Are University students in Canada taking the part in solving the difficult problems of the world, or even of their own country that their opportunities and education fits them to? The Brown Daily Herald, in an editorial comment contrasts the American student with his fellow in Germany and China and the result is not at all favourable to the former. While the German and Chinese students, and indeed almost all European students, have launched Youth movements and are taking an active part in the political life of their country. "In America," says the Herald, "We see students who are well-groomed football fanatics."

This criticism is almost equally applicable to Canadian Universities. Though in this country not so much is made of athletics, nevertheless we are no more interested in present day problems than our American contemporaries. The Youth Movement in Germany, comprised as it is of students who are genuinely interested in the affairs of their country, has attained enormous proportions and wields a considerable influence, while at McGill, even on the eve of a general election, politics are hardly ever a topic of campus conversation.

European students have always been in the forefront of all democratic reforms. Students have always been largely responsible for the maintenance of a national spirit and consciousness in those countries which were under foreign domination. In Poland the students were always active against the Czar. It was a Serbian student who, labouring under a keen sense of national oppression, fired the fatal shot that started the World War.

The Chinese Nationalist Party is largely led by students who are trying to keep alive the fires of Republicanism and Democracy in that dissension ridden country, and whose influence is largely responsible for the growth of a national sentiment in China.

It is continually being impressed upon us by our elders that to-day is the age of Youth, that it is now our turn to undertake the task of dragging the World from the muddle into which Age has driven it, but apparently the youth of the country is quite unimpressed with the responsibility that has been delegated to it.

This editorial is not meant to advocate following the example of the Serbian and to assassinate the Prince of Wales on his next visit, or that of the Chinese students and prevent the landing of cargoes at the Port of Montreal, but we do believe that McGill men should use to the best advantage the opportunities given them and take their part in the study of the affairs of the country.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

I am much interested in the behaviour of my fellow-companions of the first year. I was much insulted by one man from seconde année who said that ze freshmans are of absolute no sense, and since I have attend many of ze classes held by ze professeurs I can see that ze softness is absolute correct.

One fellow in nine o'clock lecture he go "he he" and ze professeur rise on de back hair. Another one he say "squawk squawk" on ze desk with his canif and ze professeur jump on ze floor and say that he will not continue ze instruction of ze class whereupon another one he say "Hooray". Ze professeur go into convulsions, he grind his teeth, he make bristles from his moustache, he stick out his eyes farther than his nose. He tell ze man to go to ze Dean, and he tell us to go to hell. And he went. Then I fell very kind and I go to his office to console with him. He say "you are in my class this morning?" I say "yes". He say "you apologize". I say "I come to sympathize". He get blue in ze face, and he make me blue in ze face.

One of my companion, who help to make disturbance in ze above instance, got hold of my book of histoire ze morning. He is crazy chap. He write on ze fly-leaf, look on page 38 if you wish to discover something very interesting. "I look on page 38, and I see ze write 'If ze thing you do not find, look on page 109'".

There were some of my companions around me which seem very rude and interested. Ze y grined. I turn to page 109, and see "If ze thing you do not find, look on page 159".

Ze fellows near me chuckle some more. I look on page 159. I see: "If comes from the Transylvan".

ze thing you do not find. Never mind! And then they laugh, ze silly loons. Yours truly
Augustine de Buckette

Thoughts in a Civic Summer

It may be a bit late for the following from The Gobbler, but hardly too late:
(In the manner of Rupert Brooke)
Just now the wall flowers are in bloom.

In every hotel dancing room
And on the starlit beach I think
The stage come down to sneeze a drink.

Here am I, sweating, sick and hot
In Toronto—Du Heber Gott!
Work a pretty day me down
To summer in a sizzling town.

..... Ah, God, to see the branches sway
Across the moon at Go Home Bay!
To smell the breeze and the pine,
To rest the bass tug at the line.....

Say, do the naked rocks still stand
Still guardians of the happy land
Do butterflies still flit about
On the wharves all rotting thin?

Where one can slip and bark a ship
And angry bees and wasps come out?
Citrus are stuffy—Sweet the days
At Lake of Bays, at Lake of Bayel..

Say, is there Beauty yet to find
And summer maids, the noisy kind,
To help a lonesome man forget
His name, his home, his wife.... Oh, yes!

Do steamboats take all day to reach
Your own small island, cottage, beach
—And do the boarding houses gay
Still serve out pie three times a day?

Use the word "regiment" in a sentence.
"Regiment well but he got his face slapped."—V. M. I. Sniper.

Fifty per cent. of the world's gold mine. I look on page 159. I see: "If comes from the Transylvan".



NOTICES



All notices must be in the Daily Office before 8 o'clock on the night previous to publication. Notices must be briefly and legibly written.

GYM SUITS

A few suits for sale at Molson Hall, both old and new; apply to the Junior at Molson Hall for particulars.

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting at four Monday in Arts Bldg.

NOTICE

The formal Opening Lecture of the Presbyterian College for the Session 1925-1926, will be delivered by the Rev. George D. Donald, M.A., Minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, at the First Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening, October the 14th, at 8:00 o'clock.

The theme of his Address will be "A Well Equipped Ministry". All Registered Students are expected to attend, and all other Students will be made welcome.

DANIEL J. FRASER,

Principal.

SCIENCE JUNIORS

There will be class meeting on Monday, Oct. 12 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 33, Engineering Bldg. Election of officers for coming year. Everybody out.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

At the request of the managers of Interfaculty Football, a special medical examination will be given at Molson Hall from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12th.

It is essential that all intending competitors shall take this opportunity to be examined. Managers are requested to notify their respective teams of this date.

R. V. C. CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT

There will be a consolation tournament for those who have been eliminated in first round of the tennis tournament. Miss Cartwright has very kindly offered a prize to the winner.

The first round must be played off by one p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12.

R.V.C.A.A.

A list of events for Sports Day has been posted on the R.V.C. Athletic Board. Please sign at once as the list will be taken down to-day. These events are open to all women students of the M. W. S. E. (Group 2).

CERCLE FRANCAIS EXECUTIVE

Will the executive of the Cercle Français please meet on Tuesday, Oct. 13th in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 12 o'clock noon. The following take notice:

J. Dainow,

A. Latham,

P. Villard,

R. Moueresu.

SOCIAL WORKERS

There will be a meeting of all students of the School of Social Workers at 12 o'clock in the Graduate Nurse's Room on Monday, Oct. 12th.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB

A Sunday afternoon musicale has been arranged to take place on October 25th at 3:30 p.m. in the Hall-room of the Union. All students, members of the staff, and outsiders are invited to attend. Admission, as usual, will be free of charge.

COMMERCE ATTENTION!

Owing to a change in the schedule there will be no Commerce Football practice to-day, but all men feeling a position on the team must turn out for practice next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

A. MAUGHAN

Manager.

LOST

Brand new pair buck-skin gloves. Were left in the Union lobby Friday afternoon. Turn them in at the Tuck Shop and receive reward.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY EQUIPMENT

Equipment will be issued from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon to-day, Saturday, Arts and Dentistry are especially asked to come for theirs.

REGGIE

Will the following men kindly be on hand at Molson Hall at 2:15 p.m. this afternoon:—Hare, Donald, Robertson, Evans, Playfair, Howell, Graeme, Campbell Brown, McDonald, McGowan, Crandall, Knowles, Connell, West, Quintin. All others who have been out to practice are asked to be there for the Captain wishes to try out different men since so many

of the club are "unknown quantities." Be sure to bring all your equipment. Those who are not playing must lend stockings etc. to those who are.

McGILL BAND

All bandmen please turn out at one thirty to-day for the McGill-B.L.-M.C. match.

It is essential that all the members be at the Music room of the Union at one thirty sharp as the band leaves for the Stadium at one fifty. Uniform: Blue trousers and band sweaters issued at the music room.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets Monday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge Room. The following are asked to be present.

H. Lidsky, A. Garelick, H. Cohen, N. Garmoise, S. Hyman, S. Abramovitch, G. Bellamy, L. Kurner, S. Weiser, M. Kalman, M. C. P. Hill, P. Sperwerk, A. Edell, E. Wyse, L. R. Cohen, L. Crepeau, B. Cohen, Jublin.

Final elimination for the tournament and also the freshman cup tournament will be discussed.

LOST

A small 6 ring black leather note book. Probably left in Students' locker room Montreal General Hospital. Will finder please return to U. O. Lough, West, 3738 or Crawford, Medical Bldg.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

All members of the McGill Fencing Club and all students intending to take up this sport during the college year are requested to turn out to a meeting to be held on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge Room. Matters of importance are to be discussed and plans for the coming year are to be arranged. For the information of those concerned, fencing is accepted as fulfilling the calendar requirements re gymnasium and athletics.

FOUND

On campus, brooch pin. Please enquire at Union office for same.

NOTICE

Due to unfavourable weather conditions, the tennis semi-finals and finals have been postponed until Monday and Tuesday.

Draw for Monday.
2:30—Wright vs. Frith.
Semi-final 3:00—Perry vs. Leslie.
Semi-final 3:30—Winner of Wright-Frith contest vs. Abbott.

NOTICE

A number of McGill Conservatives are wanted to assist at the polls and elsewhere on Election Day. All students wishing to do practical work for the Conservative cause are requested to meet with representatives of the central board on Tuesday, Oct. 13th at 5 p.m. in the Mount Royal Hotel. The nature of the work will be outlined, legal advice given and appointments made.

There will be an open meeting of the club in the near future.

MASONRY ATTENTION

The regular communication of University Lodge No. 84 (U.R.Q.) will be held in the Masonic Temple, Dorchester St. W., on Saturday night Oct. 10th at 8:00 p.m.

All Freemasons at McGill are most cordially invited to attend—especially Student Brethren. The Second and Third Degrees will be worked.

TO A HAUGHTY LOVE.

My dear, I only act a part
When I am drunk, commanding.
For could you look within my heart
With perfect understanding,
You'd know that I but throw a bluff
To hide my inmost feelings
That you are such angelic stuff
I really should be kneeling.

I know enough of woman's mind
To sense, without inquiring
That worship of the suppliant kind
Is not what you're desiring.
And so I pull a caveman line
To thrill and to surprise you,
Though in this lover's breast of mine
I simply idolize you.

I feel myself unworthy, sweet,
To be the domineer humble
On which you walk with heedless feet
Or over which you stumble.
But though I feel that way, I do
Not let my actions show it.
'Twould not be good for me or you
Were I to let you know it.

—Ex.

FASHIONS OLD AND NEW

Oh, Grandma was a funny girl.
In the days when earth was young
Showing below the silken hoopd skirt
Numerous marched petticoats hung.
Goy little cork-crew curls fell down
Around a sweet young fags,
And eyes of blue came smiling through,
Enhancing her modest grace.

Oh, Grandma was a sweet young thing
In the days when earth was young.
She had but one engagement ring,
Which around her neck she hung.
But give me the styles of '24
With short, bobbed, shingled hair,
When hoopd skirts are in style no more
And tiny waists are rare.

—Acadia Athenaeum

A VERY YOUNG LADY SPEAKS.

When I am old and sensible then I shall wrap my head and shoulders in a shawl

And take the smooth stone path where shadows fall,
So I may know the all of life before I die.

The path shall lead me to a quiet town
To live upon an ancient, shady street
Where I shall plant a sprig of bitter-sweet.

And I shall wear a silver-headed gown.
But now I dance upon the mountain tops
Like sparkling shadows of the evening tide.

And dew and stardust glitter in my hair
As on the flaming, flashing stars I ride
That hum a maddening song that never stops.

As they go swirling through the outer air.
—Daily Californian.

AND CRACKS IT, TOO.

The fall may come with its football,
And winter may come with snow,
And spring may come with its flowers,
And summer's breeze may blow.
The school may furnish us lectures,
Interesting or dumb,
But through it all, unceasing,
The co-ed chews her gum.

The sun may cease from shining,
The moon may crumble in two,
The stars may fall from the heavens
And the trees and grass turn blue.
The world may fall into ruin,
And fire and famine come,
But through it all imperturbably,
The co-ed will chew her gum.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

I Love Her

She smokes,
She paints,
She powders
She reads "La Vie Parisienne"
She drinks my liquor,
She stays out all night,
She cusses, too,
She eats lobsters at midnight
She does lot of things she ought not to,
But she's my grandma and I love her.
—Witt.

The deadly tsetse fly of the jungles is said to have name from the short sharp sound which it makes twice in quick succession.

15¢ PER PKG.

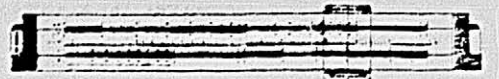
— and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Polyphase, Log-Log & Polyphase-Duplex SLIDE RULES



Caution: Numerous inferior imitations of our rules are being offered by unscrupulous dealers. Every genuine K. & E. is stamped with our name. Finest display of drawing instruments in Canada. Special discount on drawing material.

Keuffel & Esser Co of N. Y.
5 Notre Dame St., W., Montreal.
Drawing Materials, Mathematical & Surveying Instruments, Measuring Tapes.

R.M.C. Game

Student Coupon No.2

Show this coupon at the Union to get Tag for Rooter section before 1 p.m. Saturday.



"Beer esses emmà
C. D. T. who can stop
old R. M. C."

After the game, instead of imbibing, the first suggestion of the yell, bring your friends down to the Union and discuss the fine points of the game over a steaming cup of orange Pekoe tea.

Pierre



RUGBY.

SENIOR SQUAD MEET R. M. C. THIS AFTERNOON

The Country Church

The "Country Churchyard," immortalized by the poet Gray in his famous elegy, is once more coming before the public by reason of the movement on the part of the English-Speaking Union to have the "Churchyard" and its surroundings maintained in perpetuity from the crash of the speculative builder.

Three acres of the church field, the "lea" of the elegy have been placed in keeping of a National Trust. In the "lea" stands a monument to Gray erected by John Penn, grandson of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania. The "Churchyard" is at Stoke Poges. His son Thomas bought the manor house and estate

"GORDIE" HUGHES



Who plays against his old team to-day.

at the back of the church and it is here that the monument stands.

Any summer morning there may be found there dozens sometimes hundreds of visitors not only from Great Britain but from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. In 1924 nine thousand signed the visitors' book, probably less than one-fifth of those who visited the church and churchyard during the year. It is one of the spots on English soil which has become a meeting place of English-speaking folk from all over the world.—E.S.

AT THE DANCE

Reclining in a box overlooking the ballroom, the dear little old lady viewed the joyful couples as they whirled to the strains of an ancient waltz. It was a melody that conjured up distant memories, and recalled those days when she herself was a crinolined debutante, and proceeded to the polka with a dashing youth clad in velvet and brocade. But had time changed much? she wondered, and glancing about her, she beheld a handsome young man bowing gracefully, and presenting some favor, no doubt, to his fair companion. Yes, the world was still a delightful place, reflected the little old lady as she blinked her poor, dim eyes.

As a matter of actual fact, the handsome young man was nothing more than a Lithuanian mental waiting the hostess's signature to the exorbitant supper bill.

Advice.

And if my love could hold you
One flaming moment more
My empty arms would you
As they were wont of yore.
Still darling, uncomplaining
I'd bow in this to you.
Nor hint at your remaining—
I, too, my dear, am through.
—Columbia Spectator

Gridiron Gus says:

The Royal Military College team arrived in town last night thirty strong to do battle with the McGill Seniors at the stadium this afternoon. Everyone of them looks the part of football players and four or five of them are huskies that should tip the scales at close to two hundred pounds. Very little is known of the squad except that they are a fast and well conditioned team. It is reported however, that they are not quite up to the standard of the past two years, but the last two years has seen two good R. M. C. teams, Tremaine, one of the half backs, will be a familiar face as he was one of the stars on the cadet team that played here last year. Walker and McLeod, the outside wings were also on last year's squad.

The seniors were out in spite of the rain but did not attempt any scrimmage work owing to the mucky condition of the field. They confined themselves to a snappy signal practice and a few plays to polish off the end running. Blair was calling the signals all afternoon and will start at quarter to day. Mickles is suffering from a neck infection but will be in readiness to take his place if required. New Gordon is laid up with a sprained ankle and Jack Little will go in at his place at flying wing.

"HAMMY" BOUCHER



Will feature on the defense against R.M.C. to-day.

Captain Philpott and Gordie Hughes will start at outside. It is interesting to note that Gordie will be playing against his old college to-day though no doubt he won't show them any mercy in bringing them down. Spears and Boucher will flank Sullivan who will do the duties at snap. The two sturdy, Walsh and Manson are at middle. R. M. C. evidently are up against a rather formidable line.

The Red and White backfield will be ably represented in Cameron, Hanna and Murphy. St. Germain will not be in action at all owing to his broken fingers so that the light of the kicking will fall on Murphy, Altman, Gorrie and Arnold will act as relief for the halves. The substitute line list is also particularly strong. Coach Shaughnessy can use Parsons, Woodruff, Wright, Pugh, Miller or Chisholm.

The weather forecast for to-day is cold with showers. This however, should not dampen the spirits of the crowd as no one seems to have much faith in either weather or football forecasts. In any case, if there should appear to be any lack of roots in the bleachers, I suggest that the

gang that kick up the row in the billiard room every day be invited up to the stadium and get loose of their surplus energy up there. We could have peace and quietness for at least a week, at any rate.

I was telling you yesterday about Joe Cameron. Well tune in on Art Manson, the husky middle, commonly known as "Bozo". Manson as everyone knows is a ball carrier par excellence as they say in the Engineering Building. He used to play English Rugby until the more interesting features of the Canadian game were pointed out to him and has been playing on the seniors ever since. Art is in his last year in Medicine and will graduate next spring. He will leave a big hole to fill at right middle. We publish Art's picture in this issue. It was a hard

"BOZO" MANSON



Husky middle in R.C.M. game to-day.

picture to get for Art. is as camera shy as an ostrich.

Below, you'll find the official lineup. I didn't make it up this time.

McGILL	
Flying Wing	
Darling	Jack Little
Halves	
Gordon (Capt.)	Hanna
Cremaine	Cameron
Gobel	Murphy
Quarter	
Molson	Blair
Snap	
Mather	Sullivan
Insides	
Oster	Boucher
Mangan	Spears
Middles	
Burnett	Manson
O'Brien	Walsh
Outsides	
Walker	Philpott (Capt.)
McLeod	Hughes
Hubs	
MacLaren	Mickles
McLaren	Gordon
McDougall	Miller
Dyke	Chisholm
Rovers	
Graham	Arnold
Davis	Gorrie
Nichol	Altman
Morsey	Wright
Woodruff	
Parsons	

It is said that the average man contains enough iron for a medium-sized nail.

A redwood tree cut recently in northern California scaled about a quarter of a million feet of lumber. It was seventy feet in circumference and three hundred feet high, and two men worked seven days to fell it.

She: Does your canoe leak?
He: Only at one end. We'll sit in the other.—Wisconsin Octopus

BERLIN: THE PATHS OF GLORY

Imagine a city of two million souls where all brightness is a thing of the past, where future is darker every hour, where the "good old days" live within the memory of all and not merely in greybeard reminiscences. Imagine such a city, and you have an excellent picture of Berlin 1920, 1921, and 1922.

The whole feeling in November of 1920 was one of weariness. The city had lived through four years of war and one and a half more of peaceful starvation. Revolutions and street fights were tangible things; the Kapp putch had occurred only eight months before. Everything was becoming more expensive, the mark was beginning to fall and reached 87 to the dollar; not even the re-appearance of pre-war luxuries could change that. Cavalry, to be sure, is quite appealing, but who wants an appetite when there is nothing to eat?

Now before the war — "Ah, those were the days. When the Guard Regiments in their white trousers goose-stepped down Unter den Linden, why, even the Reichstag would cheer. Then you could sit in a little Bierstube, and for two marks... You know, old Wilhelm wasn't so bad. Holland, didn't Ebert leave when the Battle Belgrade moved in? The war? Why, everyone knows Germany won the war. We only lost the peace....

Thus 1920, Then a new year, and with it the Silent plebs, Germany wins, but the League of Nations decides to divide the territory. The mark, which had risen to sixty to the dollar, falls to two hundred and sixty. The broad queen gather where once the Imperial purveyors held sway; the privy councillors in the Wilhelmstrasse dream of Bosnia and Algeria, and the empty red-brick mans of the General Staff Building look down on the placid Spree. The palatial war cripples on the Kurfurstendamm hog in vain; they are hindmost, and the devil will see to them. The babies in the North End die of rickets, but the Herr General in his red-striped breeches can ride comfortably in the Tiergarten. One poor devil pawns his Iron Cross for a crust of bread, another wears his proudly at a New Year's Eve celebration. Next morning both are corpses floating on the Landwehrkanal.

Comes 1922. The old days of delirium tremens seem repeter than ever and the black, red, and gold of the republic droops shamefacedly over the Reichstag building. There stands that edifice gaudy and ornate as only the Wilhelmshof style could make it, proudly dedicated to the German People, and decorated with the arms of all the cities and states of the Empire. Polish and French and Belgian and Danish those cities are now. The hoar of heraldry has become a scraggly eagle; the pomp of power fades into a Schupo in shabby green. And you, Otto Bismarck, standing there so proudly in front of it all, what do you say? Ah, Prince, gone in thine Empire, and fled thine Emperor... small wonder you turn your back.

Old Fritz also mounted on his bronze charger, look straight before him. There was a man! He carried a little blue phial with him, in case the tide should turn. But his successor, Emperor though he was instead of merely King, took the train for Holland. Poor Friedrich! Poor Wilhelm! Chopping wood in your little castle at Doorn, do you never think, oh Wilhelm! of the brave end you might have had? Do you never think of Friedrich and his phial? Do you never think of that other Friedrich, the soldier, who reigned where you once ruled? And do you never think, William Hohenzollern, as you swing your axe in the sunshine, that you have found your place in the sun?

LONDON BRIDGE

The first pile of London Bridge, as we know it was driven over 100 years ago—March 15th, 1824. The first stone was laid on June 15th, 1825, by the Lord Mayor, Alderman Garratt, and it was opened by King William IV, on August 1st, 1831. The bridge was the design of the engineer John Rennie, the oldest and was carried out by his two sons Sir John and George. The actual cost of the bridge was about £400,000, but the work necessary for improving the approaches brought the sum up to more than £2,000,000.

A sheep with a double fleece was recently shorn on a New South Wales farm. The wool was 15 lb. long and the fleece weighed 16½ lb.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISMS

Holzer, Johann—(The) last of the Vikings; tr. fr. the Norwegian by J. Ste. Muir.

Brown, E. G.—(A) history of Persian literature in modern times (A. D. 1500-1924).

Burke, Thomas—Twinkleton; a tale of Lincolnshire.

Carriere, Jean—Degeneration in the great French masters, tr. fr. the Fr. by Joseph McCabe.

Chamberlain, H. S.—(The) Wagnerian drama.

Clark, D. H.—(A) study of the modern drama.

Forster, John—Dramatic essays by John Forster and G. H. Lewes.

Greene, Robert—(The) blacke book messenger, 1502. "Cuthbert Conny-catcher" pseud. The defence of conny-catching, 1593.

Harrison, G. B.—(The) story of Elizabethan drama.

Hauptmann, G. J. R.—Ausblick; (Die) Insel der grossen Mutter.

Holke, Hermann—(Das) Hasselhe in der modernen deutschen Literatur.

Horton, Marion L.—Viewpoints in essays.

James, J. King of Great Britain—King James, the first, Daemonology (1607); News from Scotland (1591). London, Perceval—How edges, middle and stories of these days.

Lawrence, L. H.—(The) Prussian officer and other stories.

Longinus, D. C.—Liber de sublimitate, ed. Prickard.

Lord, L. E.—Aristophanes, his plays and his influence.

Machlen, Arthur—(The) house of souls; (The) secret glory.

Reid, Capt. Mayno—(The) forest exiles.

Rhy, Ernest, and Scott, Mrs. Catherine A. eds.—Thirty and one stories by thirty and one authors.

Roz, Firmin—Vue generale de la litterature francaise.

Scott, J. A.—Homer and his influence.

Stocks, J. L.—Aristotelianism.

Williams, S. T.—Studies in Victorian literature. (The) Windmill, stories, essays, poems, etc.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Born, Max, and Frank—Struktur der Materie in Einzeldarstellung; ungen. vols. 1-2.

Budgen, N. F.—Cadmium; by Thos. Turner.

Downing, E. R.—Our living world.

Greil, Alfred—Naturwissenschaftliche Methodik der Gewächsforschung.

Harger, W. G.—Rural highway pavements, maintenance and reconstruction.

Pfeiffer, L. G. K.—Monographia Hebeorum vivitum, 8 vols.

Schwatt, J. J.—(An) introduction to the operations with series; Teachers' notes on nature study; plants and animals.

Thompson, A. J.—Logarithmica Britannica.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIONS.

PSYCHOLOGY

Baker, A. P.—(A) college mystery, 2nd ed.

Cheatham, Rev. Samuel—(A) history of the Christian church during the first six centuries.

Fouerbach, L. A.—(The) essence of Christianity, tr. fr. the 2nd. Germ. ed. by Marian Evans.

Hans, Wilhelm—(Die) psychische Dinge.

Hankamer, Paul—(Jakob) Bohme: Gestalt und Gestaltung.

Hertz, Adolf, H. H.—(The) first pastoral tour to the Jewish communities of the British overseas dominions.

Patrick, G. T. W.—Introduction to philosophy.

Robinson, D. S.—(The) principles of reasoning.

ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHÆOLOGY

Ancona, Paolo d'—(La) miniature italiana du 10e au 16e siecle; tr. fr. the Ital. by P. Polier.

Andree, Walter, ed.—Farbige Keramik aus Assur und ihre Vorstufen in Altassyrischen Wandmalereien.

Arnold, Sir T. W.—Survivals of Sasanian and Manichaean art in Persian painting; (The) artist's London as seen in eighty contemporary pictures.

Busler, Adolf—Henri Matisse.

Bode, Wilhelm—(Die) Italienischen Bronzestatuetten der Renaissance.

Boehn, Max von—(Die) Mode; Menschen und Moden im 18ten—19ten Jahrhundert, 7 vols.

British Museum—Catalogue of the Frank Lloyd collection of Worcester porcelain of the Wall period.

Decl, Max—(Die) neue Malerei.

Donner, Alexander—(Die) roman-

Isola Baukunst in Sachsen und Westfalen.

Dulberg, Franz—(Das) holländische Portrait des 17. Jahrhunderts.

Friedlander, M. J.—Albrecht Dürer. Martin Schongauer.

Gates, W. H.—(The) art of drawing the human figure simplified.

Glasser, Curt—Lukas Cranach; Paul Cozanne; Vincent van Gogh.

Gluck, Heinrich—(Die) Kunst der Osmanen; (Die) Kunst der Seldschuken in Kleinasien und Armenien.

Grimschitz, Bruno—Altweiner Aquarelle.

Griesbach, August—Deutsche Baukunst im 17. Jahrhundert.

Grohmann, Will—Friedrich Karl Gotsch. Wassily Kandinsky.

Gurlitt, Cornelius—(Die) deutsche Kunst seit 1800.

Gurlitt, Ludwig—Louis Gurlitt; ein Künstlerleben des 19. Jahrhunderts.

Hannann, Richard—Deutsche Köpfe des Mittelalters; Kunst und Kultur der Gegenwart.

Hartlaub, G. F.—(Die) Maler von Siena im 15. Jahrhundert.

Hatton, R. G.—(The) craftsman's plant book.

Henth, Lionel—Examples of Indian art at the British Empire Exhibition, 1924.

Jahn, Johannes—(Die) Skulpturen der nordfranzösischen Kathedralen; Jahrbuch der Jungen Kunst, 1924, 1 vol.; Jahrbuch für Kunstsammler, 1921-22, vol. 1-3.

Johl, C. H.—Altägyptische Webestühle und Bretchenweberei in Ägypten.

Kaschnitz, Guido—Römische Portraits.

Kautsch, Rudolf—(Die) Romanischen Dome am Rhein.

Knapp, Friedrich—Italienische Plastik von 15ten bis 18ten Jahrhundert.

Kuhn, Alfred—Anselm Feuerbach; Jacob Arnoux Carstens.

Kurth, Betty—(Der) deutsche Bildteppich der Gotik.

Landsberger, Franz—Jacopo della Quercia; Vom Wesen der Plastik.

Lempertz, H. G., and Becker, Carl—(Der) Weg zur Kunst für Schule und Haus, 3 vols. in 1.

Leroquais, V. Abbe—(Les) sacramentaires et les missels manuscrits des bibliotheques publiques de France, 4 vols.

Lowy, Emmanuel—Neuzeitliche Kunst.

Lumsden, E. S.—(The) art of etching.

The Studio, pub.—Venice past and present, ed. by Geoffrey Holme.

Ward, James—Fresco painting, its art and technique.

Xanthoudides, Stephanos—(The) vaulted tombs of Mesara; tr. fr. the Germ. by J. P. Droop.

LANGUAGE &c.

Craige, W. A.—(The) Scottish tongue; a series of lectures by W. A. C. John Buchan, and others.

Palmer, H. E.—(A) grammar of spoken English on strictly phonetic basis.

Paris, Societe de Linguistique.

Melanges Linguistiques offerts a M. J. Vendryes par ses amis et ses eleves.

LIBRARIES, BIBLIOGRAPHY

Drury, F. K. W.—Viewpoints in modern drama.

Edinburgh University—Library—(A) descriptive catalogue of the Arabic and Persian manuscripts in the library, by M. A. Huxk and others.

MISCELLANEOUS

Koster, August—(Das) antike Seewesen; (The) student's handbook to the University and colleges of Cambridge, 24th ed, rev. to June 30, 1925.

BIOGRAPHY

Chew, S. C.—Byron in England, his fame and afterlife.

Chittick, V. L. O.—Thomas Chandler Haliburton; ("Sam Slick"); a study in provincial Toryism.

Curtius, E. R.—Balzac.

Hagenmann, Carl—Oscar Wilde; sein Leben und sein Werk.

Holton, J. L.—(The) death of Christopher Marlowe.

Tappert, Katherine—Viewpoints in biography.

Munzer, Georg—Reinrich Marschner.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Rasmussen, K. J. V.—Greenland by the Polar sea.

'APPY EPPYGRAMS

An epigram is a lie, so cleverly put that no one knows what it means. Epigrams are most frequently made about women, because men like more about them than anything else.

MISS RAY

Public Stenographer

Have your ESSAYS and LECTURES typed by a typist of many years' experience in this particular line. Prompt Service. Multigraphing. Mimeographing. 411 Drummond Bldg. (Cor. Peel & St. Catherine.)

Up. 0127

IMPERIAL

6 S. E. KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

Dorothy Phillips and Lou Tellegan

"The Sporting Chance" Sat. Sun. and Holidays—Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

FORUM

UPTOWN 9112

Caruso's Successor

GIGLI

Coming October 22nd

Reduced Rates to Students

Apply Secretary McGill Union

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel

announces the opening of the

Saturday

The Dansants TO-DAY

1.15 to 6.15 p.m. Tea One Dollar

DANCE MUSIC BY ANDY TIPALDI

and his

MELODY KINGS

Canada's Premier Dance Orchestra.

ENGLISH GRILL and BALL ROOM

OPENS MONDAY, OCT., 26th

R. M. C. GAME

Buy Your Colours at the Union Tuck Shop

Only 25c

Every loyal McGill man should display the Red and White.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Sir:
We have read with interest your editorial of October 8th concerning the new rule for freshmen. We wish to take exception to the following remarks in this editorial:

"It is for him to decide whether it will be the cold and dignified conservatism of the English University the spirit which prevents a freshman from daring to address much less ask aid from a senior, or whether it shall be the open, good-natured frankness which we know in America."

This statement could only have been made by someone entirely ignorant of the manners and customs of the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford. The truth of the matter is that at these English Universities the seniors make a special point of calling on the freshmen and doing everything in their power to help these first-year men to become acquainted with their fellow undergraduates and all the University customs.

Initiations are unheard of, but any man who makes himself objectionable, he be senior or freshman, is dealt with promptly and severely.

The idea of a freshman not daring to address a senior is absolutely nonsense, and we would suggest that there is more good-natured frankness at Oxford and Cambridge among undergraduates generally than at any university where freshmen are treated as outcasts.

Yours truly,
A. S. COHEN
A. C. N. GOSLING

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

In your issue of Thursday the 8th, in the article headed "Amalgamation of Sectional Clubs" the following statement was made:—"It was decided by vote to amalgamate with the Western Club on the recommendation of H. T. Airey, visiting president of the Western Club."

May I sit through your columns explain the situation and make clear the attitude taken by me. Since last spring the executives of the two clubs concerned have discussed the question of amalgamation very fully. The reasons for this are several in number, the main ones being:

1.—To reduce the number of organizations at McGill and consequently the number of executive positions to be filled by undergraduates.

2.—To create a better understanding of Maritime and Western problems by future citizens of the other section.

3.—The executives believed that sectional clubs are of use at McGill and took steps to widen the field of their work and to improve the methods of doing it.

May I point out that I was invited to attend the meeting of the Maritime Club by Mr. Lincoln, its President, for the purpose of laying before them the views of the Western Club executive on the matter of the proposed union of the two clubs.

The executives of the two clubs feel this proposal to be a step in the right direction and have high hopes of its success, and that the students from these two sections of our vast country may thus meet together often and come to understand each other's problems more sympathetically and more fully so that they may guide the destinies of Canada in the future with a truer, broader outlook.

Trusting this explanation may clear things up a bit, I remain,

Yours Truly,
HENRY T. AIREY

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
October 8th 1925

Dear Sir:
The suppression of the Literary Supplement for reasons of economy and the articles to be used as filler in the Daily in place of jokes from College Humour is an ideal example of enforcement for Samuel Butler. Now the question of the relative cost of athletics to the U. S. and the value of each has nothing to do with the case.

The Council which is selected by the student body and is representative of the same decide the Supplement must go and if a vote was taken in the University their decision would be heartily backed. Those who read it and think it worth while are only a small minority; for the majority myself included, consider literature merely a method of expression in the same class as plumbing and bricklaying, only less useful.

True the Supplement has some ad-

vertising value and it is surprising to what extent it has been read by people outside the University beyond the limits of McGill's athletic fame. But the average person who spends money sends a hopeful off spring to University to learn to be a successful doctor or engineer or even to receive a general education and not to waste his time reading smart alec productions and criticisms by future hopes.

Could five hundred people be found who would give a dollar each to make the Supplement a reality? Try to find them in the face of Sir Arthur's report on the standard of our education. Could a hundred be found to agree to cover part of the expense and do the rest with brewery advertisements? This is not idle, I mean it.

Thanking you for your valuable space,
Yours truly,
J. ARTHUR HAMBLAY

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Oct. 9, 1925
In your editorial in to-day's Daily it was stated that the prime reason for the discontinuance of the Literary Supplement as such is the present state of the finances of the Student's Society. In view of this may I ask if the Council is making a general recruitment and if so the details or is it merely hoping to fall heir to a five hundred dollar legacy through the death of the Supplement and to devote this money to the subsidizing of other white elephants.

There is the question of sentiment. Is it fair to the group who worked to make the Supplement the credit to the University that it was? There has been no mention of the inability of the undergraduates to carry on the work. There are I believe men who are ready and willing to shoulder this responsibility.

And now we come to your second point. You suggest that "contributed feature articles" be put in the regular columns in place of the erstwhile excessive amount of jokes and the articles dealing with the "University of Mudpuppy" in short that there is plenty of room in the Daily for literary articles. This suggestion merely side-tracks the issue and I think is answered by reference to Mr. Walter's letter in yesterday's issue. From his experience he points out that this system is unsatisfactory.

That there is room and to spare in the columns of the Daily is true.

To my mind the size of the Daily is too large. Four pages with six instead of seven columns a page are plenty if the size of the paper were curtailed it would not be necessary to fill up the nooks and crannies with rags and jokes—besides it would be infinitely easier for the night editors.

In conclusion may I state that I have heard many unfavorable comments on the decision of the Council to discontinue the Literary Supplement. It seems to me that more intermediary media should not deprive the students of this University of an acceptable medium of literary expression.

Yours sincerely,
H. R. L. DAVIS

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir: I should like to endorse most strongly Mr. Walter's protest against the suppression of the "Literary Supplement." For one thing we have yet to hear the full explanation of this latest example of the freshman-sophomore complex. Must the "Supplement" close with its life for the "Financial losses" of the Student Council?

Your reply to Mr. Walter's letter completely fails to meet two of his strongest points. The athletic levy of two years ago was received with delicious enthusiasm, but the "Supplement" was to have been a few hundred dollars, and eventually take a sacrifice so far for the only one—the Council's passion for "economy." As I voted for the levy, and would do so again, no one can accuse me of antipathy to University athletics. The same is true of most of those joining in this protest. But we refuse to acknowledge the divine right of sport. The intellect has a right to take place in University life outside the classroom. We fail to see why the Council cannot afford a small sum for this purpose.

I am sure the Editors of the "Supplement" and the contributors of last year will heartily support the view that it cannot be properly run on a "empty lot" of one of the pages of the Daily. Mr. Walter knows what he is talking about. We can only hope that, in the light of his experience, the Council may be induced to reconsider its decision.

Yours very truly,
EUGENE FORSEY

ON A TEAR

"Why didn't you dance last night?"
"I had on a rented tuxedo."
"Well, what of it?"
"But it was rented where I would burn."

—TOMMY RANGER.

The famous old Roman road, Via Appia, is 2,000 years old, and is still in a marvellously good state of repair.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
GIVEN BY DR. A. S. EVE

(Continued from Page One)
greatest thing in the world was the imagination. The rule of God is an adventure of the spirit and perhaps another voyage of discovery and death is dearer than many think. Dr. Eve concluded by quoting the words of Spenser:

"Sleep after toyle, port after storme seas. Ease after warre. Death after life, does greatly please."

Several numbers given by the Baron Byng High School choir, were heartily applauded by the audience.

COLLEGE COMMENT

HAS THE MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY BEEN REACHED

TORONTO VARSITY: Are the universities of this country discharging their duties to the public as fully as they might? Sectarian and self-supporting colleges may fairly say they owe the public nothing, but the provincial universities are in a different position. The various provinces in the Dominion are carrying heavy investments in higher education, and on these investments they have every right to expect a full return. This fact has been realized in recent years, and the universities are at present doing everything possible to bring what they have to give within the reach of all. Through the medium of the extension course, a fast growing department of this University, many are now receiving a university education who would have been unable to do so a few years ago.

That is good, but it is possible for the universities to become more efficient, and an opportunity for so doing lies before them at the present moment. On the twenty-ninth day of this month the Dominion Elections will be held; it takes no more than a glance at the editorial columns of any of the down-town papers to make it apparent that the tariff question will be one of the main features of the election campaigns.

The tariff question is one which is too vital to the industrial welfare of the country to allow the people to go to the polls with no information other than that served up by their favourite newspaper or candidate. At this time an unbiased presentation of all the economic aspects of the tariff question made by men who know the subject, would be an invaluable aid towards getting an intelligent expression of opinion on a difficult problem.

TO MY MIND THE SIZE OF THE DAILY IS TOO LARGE.

HARVARD CRIMSON: "Yale abandons Daily Compulsory Chapel," reads a despatch from New Haven. One's first impulse is to rush to congratulate the Yale News for bringing to a successful issue its long campaign against anachronistic restrictions of religious liberty. Has a new era of liberalism at last dawned at Yale?

The hope is short-lived. Further details of the despatch shatter the illusion. Yale authorities have relinquished nothing of their right to require attendance at chapel services, although to many students they are bound to mean nothing or even less than nothing. Battled Chapel is too small to accommodate the entire assemblage of students. The upperclassmen, therefore, are to be divided and will take their religious instruction in two shifts on alternate days. This is all there is to Yale's apparent change of heart.

And this concession, slight as it is, is denied Freshmen. Yale evidently entertains suspicions of all young men who have not been inoculated against moral disaster by a year of her special brand of religious nursing. "The Incoming Freshmen," says the report, "will still be required to attend every day, their service coming at an earlier part of the morning."

Sooner or later college authorities, even at Yale, will come to realize that the attempt to make nobility of character depend upon an antiquated theory of the universe which no educated man believes, is fraught with very serious consequences. When a student's awakened intellect rejects the metaphysics of his teaching, what then is to save him from throwing aside, as also without justification, his ideas of duty and morality from that metaphysics?

Time and truth broke down the Sanhedrin and the Spanish Inquisition. Yale students must be patient.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN: My, but the world is getting hard on the parents! They are calmed, urged, requested, even commanded to do their duty and to broaden its scope.

The United Parents' association in

What's On

TO-DAY

1.30—Bandmen in Union.
2.15—R.M.C. game.
2.30—English Rugby, McGill vs. Montreal.
8.00—Masohie Club at Masonic Temple.

COMING

Oct. 11.
Rifle practice.
Sunday Musicals.
Oct. 12.
Tennis Semi-finals.
Historical Club.
Science Juniors.
Social Workers.
Chess Club.
Fencing Club.
Medical Undergraduate Society.
Oct. 13.
Dental Undergraduate meeting.
Cereale Francisc Executive.
Oct. 15.
Election of Union Vice-president and Can. Club president.
Oct. 16.
Intercollegiate Track.
Conservative Club—M.L. Royal.
Arts-Med. Rugby game.
Initiation ends.
Oct. 17.
Queen's game.
Oct. 18.
Maccabaean Circle in Union.

New York has compiled a regular list of suggestions that are intended to be helpful; they are fourteen points for parents. They follow both the charity-begins-at-home idea and a plan for community service. They concern themselves with matters ranging from teachers' salaries, the abolition of slot machines and the destruction of school property, to the individual child's reaction to home and school.

The philosophy of the association consists in figuring that there are no problem children, but only problem parents. The responsibility is certainly being placed on the shoulders of the "parents in combine."

The day of the little red school-house and the bundle of birch twigs in the corner is past and gone.

FIRST DEGREE IGNORANCE
BOSTON COLLEGE HEIGHTS:

Is the rising generation ignorant of what goes on around it? It would seem so. American high school and college students demonstrated only too plainly a rather sketchy knowledge of current history in their answers to a test recently sent out by the Review of Reviews. The general average of intelligence—if such it may be called—was 42 per cent, and many of the less erudite schools with really low marks did not send in their reports. One high school was 14 per cent correct. All this causes the close observer to wonder mildly whether these youths were trying to fool the public or only having an off day.

It develops that some students identify "Ma" Ferguson as the president of Mexico. Others, again say that "Ma" Ferguson is "Habe" Ruth. The Teapot Dome was thought to be a building in Washington. This is bad. Also it is a grievous mistake to confuse, as some did, Mussolini with "Batling" Siki Al Johnson and "Billy" Sunday. But when an aspiring student declares himself convinced that the United States has purchased Japan, then it is time to call a halt. This, my dear Watson, smells like an attempt at humor.

It has been observed and regretted—that we are a generation of newspaper readers. If so, the Review of Reviews' test would seem to prove that a great many high school pupils—yes, even some low college youths—read the less instructive parts of their newspapers. Too many of them seem to concentrate on that part of the paper dealing with such momentous questions as to whether or not "Habe" Ruth's waist line is expanding. Others devour stories of the bodied-haired bandit. If students must read newspapers, why wouldn't it be a good idea to read that section of the paper devoted to news and editorials?

PROPOSING IN NEW GUINEA

Mr. J. H. Haines who has lived for twenty-five years among the primitive tribes of New Guinea, relates how lovers of a certain tribe find out whether their "girl" reciprocates their affection. He subjected her to a series of tests. "On a favorable occasion he broke off a part of his sage-roil and gave it to her; if she ate it he was encouraged to test her further; if she declined it he knew that he would have to seek elsewhere for a mate." Next he offered her tobacco, but as few Papuans, old or

STUDENT'S COURSE
IN ETIQUETTE

At this time of the year when suppers and specials are running thick and fast it seems not out of place that we say something about interviewing the Dean. Deans are after all poor mortals like the rest of us. True they got a thicker crust so to speak with gown and degree, and secretaries and such like, but usual they appreciate being looked over and natural like. Now I don't mean you should be over familiar. Eat a peppermint candy and put on a collar and tie and walk in casual like. Don't worry about secretaries just barge in like you want what you want and your a gain for to get it. The Dean may be busy but when you walk in determined like that he will usually see you.

First drop your hat and gloves in some handy place. If its rainy and your hat is wet don't throw it where the dean has any papers on his desk. That might displease him. Sit down quiet like and tilt your chair back with your feet which should rest on the edge of the old boys desk. He likes it. He sees you feel at home. If you have any peppermint candies be sure to offer the Dean a peppermint candy.

By this time he will usually say "Well young man what do you want?" Don't get nervous. Just tell him they've only given you one rupp and two specials in Brochmannes-Philanthic Geometry. He will shout "Great Guns how many specials do you expect in that subject?" Now is your time. Look him in the eye and say you want a cool half dozen.

It seems hardly necessary to give instructions for gettin' out again.

FRESHETTES' ATTENTION!

Freshettes, one and all, give ear! Your day of judgment is nigh—when all infractions of the rules and regulations laid down by the noble sophomores of the R. V. C. will be severely dealt with. We beseech that Freshettes whose verdant hue has been reflected in boldness or non-observance of rules. Wear your bows constantly, obey all rules and regulations and your life is guaranteed. If you fail to do this, oh Freshettes, you are doomed to destruction.

This notice is given to prepare you for the fatal day. Watch this paper, which all Freshettes should read carefully, for further notice.

Until then Freshettes—

BEWARE!!

EXPECTED OF AN INSTRUCTOR

The following which appeared in the Dartmouth was written by a freshman:

"I have a right to expect my instructor to take a personal interest in me and to adopt an impersonal attitude toward my work. By taking a personal interest in me, my instructor will establish a feeling of mutual friendship in my mind. This will be conducive to better work on my part, because my inclination then will be to justify his interest."

"By adopting an impersonal attitude toward my work, my instructor will wipe from my mind the thought of being hampered in expression of my true sentiments. The disagreeable contacts I have had in obtaining education have been with instructors too provincial in their thoughts to judge without bias the work of pupils who openly professed opinions and beliefs which did not concur with their own. Consequently, I feel it my right to demand my instructor to give me free rein in expression, except in the technical aspect, without allowing the result to affect his judgment."

young, could resist this offering, it was not a reliable test. Lastly came the supreme test. "In the presence of the girl he bit a betel nut in halves; one half he gave to her the other he put in his mouth to chew; if she did likewise, so far as they were concerned the matter was settled; they were betrothed."

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ministers: Richard Roberts, D.D., J. M. MacDonald, M.A., H. R. C. Avison, B.A.
Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday evenings, Dr. Roberts is preaching a course of sermons on:

"Old Friends in the Twentieth Century"
Oct. 4th—Adam's Apple. Oct. 25th—Jacob's Ladder.
Oct. 11th—Cain and His Question. Nov. 1st—Balaam's Ass.
Oct. 18th—Noah's Ark. Nov. 8th—Jonah's Whale.

On Sunday afternoons at three o'clock, the Rev. J. M. MacDonald, M.A., will conduct the Young Men's Bible Class. McGill men are invited to enrol in this class.

On Sunday evenings, there is always a half-hour of music from 7:00 to 7:30. Next Sunday evening, October 11th, this is the programme:

Te Deum Stanford
I Waited for the Lord Mendelssohn
Glorious is Thy Name Mozart
Sanctus Guonod

The Ministers of the American Church are, as they always have been, at the service of McGill men and women.

Special Sermon for Students Sunday Night.

Emmanuel Church

United Church of Canada.
REV. J. W. G. WARD, D. D. Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Life Courageous."
7:30 p.m.—"An All-Mastering Ambition."
Lay Associate: A. R. GRAFTON.

Musical Service from 7 to 7:30.

The RT. HON. ARTHUR HENDERSON, M.P. of London, Eng., will address a Mass Meeting in the Church for Men at 3:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Montreal and District Brotherhood Federation.

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 Dorchester Street—foot of McGill College Avenue.

Presbyterian

11 a.m.—Morning service. Holy Communion.

Rev. George H. Donald, M.A. (Edin.).

2 p.m.—Church Parade. Royal Highlanders.

Rev. George H. Donald, M.A. and Rev. A. M. Gordon, D.D. Chaplains.

7 p.m.—Evening Service. Rev. Dr. Winkie, India.

McGill Men and Women cordially invited.

ELECTIONS

Elections for
Vice-President
of McGill Union
& President of the
McGill Canadian Club will be
held at the Union
on Thursday, Oct.
15th.

Rowing Club

Physical Attendance will
be given to members,
commencing with this
issue.

SEMI-
ANNUAL
MEETING
FRIDAY
5.15 UNION

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB

WATCH US GROW!